

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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W. W. BOOTH, EDITOR AND MANAGER

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UNEMPLOYED AND UNEMPLOYABLE

It is difficult to understand how acts of ruffianism, violence, theft and destruction of property, perhaps also of life, can assist in bringing about a social reform. It is rather a conclusion that the people who perform these lawless acts are in greater need of reform than the society they attempt to readjust.

An incident, one of many in recent years, occurred at Seattle the other day, which evidences the brutality of the propaganda-inflamed mob as well as its lack of reason. A municipal home has been provided by Seattle for men without jobs, where they are fed and clothed and given shelter. In return it is expected that they will assist in caring for themselves by keeping the building clean and chopping the wood that warms them, as well as compensating as far as possible by performing light tasks.

Two hundred idle men, scornful of the offer of the municipality, because it entailed a little work, committed serious depredations and behaved like brutalized maniacs when arrested. There are many unemployed in the United States deserving of aid, but the edge of charity is dulled by the atrocities committed by the unemployed.

HARD IS HIS LOT

THE woes of the Nevada office seeker were always many, but they are sensibly increasing. He must twice be a candidate and even then is not certain of receiving his election certificate, while after he takes office the bugaboo of the recall distress his waking thoughts and renders uneasy his slumbers.

He is liable to fine and imprisonment for not putting the exact change on the bar, because some friend is liable to declare himself in, and that subjects him to the penalties of the corrupt practices act. He is forced now to make a house-to-house and man-to-man—yea, woman-to-woman, canvass in each of his campaigns and then he may receive such a small majority that the other fellow will institute a contest, and these are more common this campaign than ever before. No, the candidate's lot is not easy in the sagebrush state.

A GAME THAT NEEDS REVISION

IS there an echo to the song, "Long Live the King," which wells forth from the trenches where the armies lie? Is there heard a response from the throne room of "Long Live My People?" In the great game of international chess the pawns must first be slaughtered, bishops and knights driven to the firing line, castles captured and even queens sacrificed, that the king, whose life may not be taken according to the rules of the game, may gain his point.

It would seem that one of the results of this war, whenever and however it may terminate, will be, after the cost in lives as well as fortunes has been counted, to revise the rules of the game and castle the foot soldiery as well as the kings.

CO-OPERATE FOR COMMUNITY BENEFIT

INTEREST attaches strongly to every district within Tonopah's sphere of influence because any developments that might be made in them would not only be of assistance to local commercial interests, but would materially improve not only the value of stocks in mines in the heart of this district, but would stimulate their managements to more extensive prospecting and development.

Owners of claims in the districts adjacent to Tonopah frequently are not possessed of the means to develop their prospects unaided and co-operation with them by people in Tonopah who have the money to spare, would prove to be not only of mutual, but of community benefit.

APPLIES ALSO TO TONOPAH

THE Reno merchants are alive to the situation and are advertising extensively, reaching out for the mail order business. The Reno papers say that the campaign is very successful, as many thousands of dollars have been received from out-of-town customers. If you want a practical demonstration of the effect of this sort of advertising, just watch the incoming mail trains and see the big load of goods come in from the outside for Elko people who have sent away for their Christmas goods. This means that thousands of dollars is being spent with the mail order houses that should be spent with our home merchants, every dollar of which is taken out of local circulation.—Elko Free Press.

SHORTING THE MARKET

THE present practice, or increase in the practice, of New York stock brokers going short on Tonopahs and Goldfields is hardly desirable from the standpoint of morality, but it unquestionably helps the market at times when it urgently needs sustaining. Sometimes, however, and not infrequently, the brokers find it impossible to make their deliveries and then those with whom they have dealt suffer.

Going short and writing "wooden checks" are both gotten away with quite frequently, but in case of failure, the penalties should be identical.

HOW LUCKY SOME FOLKS ARE

THE Elko Free Press continues to assert that its remonetization "scoop" is based upon fact and that dollar silver times draw near. The marvel of it all is why the government, the smelter trust, the mine operators and the financial powers took a Nevada editor into their confidence without making the Bonanza their publicity organ. We are jealous. We hate that lucky Elko man. We are sore at the fellows who gave him that billion dollar tip.

The boiling of the political pot may have an appetizing odor, but it is not comparable with the baking of the patronage pie. It will be taken out of the oven about January 4.

Add to the fun, the surprises of Christmas morning—with a

BROWNIE

Nothing more delightful than making Christmas pictures—the tree heavy with presents—the Christmas dinner—and then snap shots in the crisp out of doors. A Brownie Camera will help you and your boy—or girl—keep this Christmas—and all the happy days to come—against all time.

Brownies \$1.00 to \$12.00 Kodaks \$6.00 to \$74.00

PROUTY'S UNION DRUG STORE

BAR ASSOCIATION OF NYE CO. GIVES BANQUET TO DISTINGUISHED BRETHREN

Rarely has been witnessed a gathering at the festal board of such a brilliant galaxy of legal talent, engaged in the practice of mining law, as was assembled last evening in the Mispah grill, where a banquet was given by the Nye County Bar association, with as guests the attorneys from abroad who were here to participate in the Jim Butler-West End litigation.

H. R. Cooke, the new president of the local bar association, officiated as toastmaster and in unstudied but inimitable fashion presented each of the speakers, nearly all of whom had, or professed to have had, no previous notification.

To add to the delights of the elaborate cuisine, was excellent music by Thomas and Parker's orchestra. Instead of waiting until the final courses for the eloquence of the occasion, it began early in the progress of the banquet. Judge Dickson, of Salt Lake City, being selected as the first to respond, he, as well as those who followed, was given full latitude as to his choice of theme. Very briefly and pleasingly he complimented the Nye County Bar association and expressed, on the part of the other guests as well, the pleasure they had taken in associating with them in this litigation as well as socially.

Horatio Alling, once of Nevada, but now practicing in San Francisco, paid a tribute to the desert land and its people. Tonopah and its residents, particularly his professional brethren, would always be cherished in pleasant memory.

Judge Curtis H. Lindley, noted authority on mining law, made an extended address on bar associations. For four years he had been president of the bar association, where he says he is considered as considerable of a scold, in that he takes every possible opportunity to lecture his brethren on elevating the standard of the profession. "Nor will I cease until a high plane of ethics is reached." He urged that attorneys work for each other and for the public so that the profession should attain to the high standing which it should occupy. The judge concluded his talk with an amusing description of his first case, which was tried many and many a year ago in the Reveille district. It is known in his own records, but not appearing in any court reports, as the Blue Jay case, in which no verdict was reached, because of lack of foresight in selecting a referee, as well as to the influences exerted by the contents of the saloon in which the case was tried.

Reference to the absent brethren was feelingly made by J. A. Sanders, who then changed his theme from grave to gay by relating several stories that had not yet gathered the moss of antiquity.

Brief responses were made by the representatives of the press present.

Judge Downer, of Reno, called attention to the fact that there are more members of the Nevada bar, in proportionate to enrollment, associated with the American Bar association, than any other state in the union, and made manifest how this was due to a great extent to the efforts of Hugh H. Brown, of Tonopah.

Mr. Brown was then called upon and he related incidents of the meeting of the association at Montreal, realistically portraying the dignity of the assemblage, telling also of his experiences when admitted to the supreme court of the United States. Referring to need for constitutions and laws and their enforcement, he

referred to the Garden of Eden as an instance, pointing out that they had neither law nor constitution and that 100 per cent of the population went wrong.

The departed giants of the Nevada bar were recalled one by one and beautifully eulogized by A. C. Ellis, of Salt Lake City, who also discussed bar associations at length.

At this juncture Judge Lindley was called upon to read a little poem (?), the third that has been called forth by the trial, each a little worse than its predecessor. Perhaps on some rainy day the verses will find their way into print to drive the clouds away.

Judge Mark R. Averill, who occupied the opposite end of the table, was reserved for the concluding remarks. They were brief and of a congratulatory nature. The judge thanked the members of the Nye county bar for the support they rendered him and spoke of the pleasure to preside over a case such as was just concluded, where there was such perfect decorum and not a single objection entered for him to rule upon.

GROWING INFLUENCE OF PUBLIC LIBRARY

TEN THOUSAND BOOKS READ ANNUALLY BY ITS SUBSCRIBERS

The public library of Tonopah was founded in 1904 by public and private subscriptions. The material for the building was donated, so also was the hauling. The library was opened free of debt and has been kept so ever since. The electric light company has generously contributed the lighting and the water company donated water, so that the expenses of the library have been kept within its limited income, which is obtained regularly by a monthly subscription from the county treasury, the Mine Operators' association, the Tonopah Banking corporation, the First National bank and a few public-spirited citizens.

The library contains about 2,500 volumes, including many technical books on mining as well as a fair supply of books upon science, history, travels, biography and fiction.

All the books are for the free use of the public, except a few of the latest novels which are kept on a reserved list, for which the small sum of 10 cents is charged until the book has been in use three months. This plan provides a small fund to buy new novels, and is one that is followed successfully in almost all public libraries.

The circulation of the library averages 45 books a day, or over 900 books a month. The number of books distributed during the year of 1914 was close to 10,000 books, which shows that the public is deriving pleasure as well as profit from the resources of the public library. The list of membership includes 600 names of young and old readers, but twice as many members could be supplied with the books now on the shelves. A number of the best magazines are always to be found on the tables and they, too, are allowed to be taken home under certain limited restrictions. The library is open every day except Sundays and holidays from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m., with an intermission of an hour at noon.

(Continued on Page Three.)



patients as a tonic and builder-up of the system. Your house ought to have a supply, and you can easily afford it at our prices.

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